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TIME-TABLE
FOR IRONTON, MO.

NORTH. SOUTH.
 No. 2-2:50 A. M. No. 1-12:35 P. M.
 No. 4-2 P. M. No. 3-1 A. M.
 G. W. THOMPSON, Agent.

Closing of Mails.

St. Louis Through Mail—daily, except
 Sunday, 12 M.
 Regular Mail—North, daily, 8 P. M.
 Ironton to Goodfellow, daily, 12 M.
 McNeil, Edge Hill and Edithburg—
 Monday to Friday, 6 A. M.
 Ironton to Clinton Silver Mine—Wed-
 nesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1 P. M.
 C. R. PECK, P. M.

Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 next Sunday.

The past week has been rainy—an excellent
 thing for corn, whatever the brick men may
 say of it.

Pilot Knob paid off last Friday, and times
 were lively about the saloons that night and
 the following day.

Wanted—Twenty-five teams to haul lumber
 on Sinking creek. Post-Office address, Gad's
 Hill, Mo.

LOWMAN, HELVEY, FARRIS & Co.

The St. Louis Sketch Club came down last
 Saturday, and will remain in the Valley until
 next Saturday. They are improving their
 time with due diligence, and will take home
 with them many a pretty picture of Valley
 scenery. We trust they may carry back with
 them and retain lots of pleasant memories of
 this section of God's footstool.

We have heretofore failed to mention the
 appointment of Geo. H. Crumb, of Stoddard
 county, to the office of Receiver of Public
 Moneys at this place. If George will make as
 good an officer as he has newspaper man, his
 incumbency will be a success. We welcome
 him to the healthiest, prettiest and most de-
 sirable town in Southeast Missouri.

Notice.—On and after the 30th inst. no
 marriage ceremony can be performed by cler-
 gymen or others legally qualified to officiate in
 such capacity, without the presentation of a
 marriage license. Such licenses are issued by
 the Recorder of the proper county to applic-
 ants who possess the necessary qualifications—
 such qualifications being that the gentleman
 shall have attained the age of 21 and the lady
 the age of 18 years; and no license will be is-
 sued to a minor without the proper consent of
 his or her parents or guardians.

All persons interested will take due notice,
 and govern themselves accordingly.

JOS. HUFF, Clerk
 and Ex-Office Recorder.

Judge Emerson left for Colorado last week,
 and he will be absent for several weeks. He
 goes out as counsel in a case wherein Messrs.
 Hill & Wall, of Fredericktown, are interested.
 He has, also, we believe, some personal affairs
 to attend to; and from the following, taken
 from a Colorado paper, we doubt not of a
 rather pleasant nature: "And now comes the
 Emerson mine, another 'wonder of mineralo-
 gists,' which has finally rewarded its owners,
 who have patiently waited for the strike, and
 at last developed into a mine of wonderful
 richness. One sack shipped last week gave a
 return of 6 3/4 ounces gold, 5 ounces silver;
 one sack, 6 3/4 ounces gold, 10 ounces silver;
 three sacks, 16 3/4 ounces gold, 7 ounces silver;
 four sacks, 22 1/2 ounces gold, 5 ounces silver;
 half sack, 48 1/2 ounces gold, 65 ounces silver.
 The last half sack, 23 pounds, could have been
 sorted to run 1,000 ounces, or in fact, any fig-
 ure, but was selected from 23 sacks of the lat-
 est ore revealed, to get a fair average of their
 value. It is needless to say the Emerson is
 not in the market unless, of course, a propo-
 sition beyond its probable value should be
 made.

From Des Arc.

Des Arc, June 20th, 1881.

Ed. Register—

Please insert these few items in your paper,
 which I hope will prove interesting to your
 readers:

Mrs. J. S. Collins, of Little Rock, is visiting
 relatives at this place.

Misses Lottie West and Minnie Collins are
 visiting friends in Ironton and Arcadia.

Mr. William Butts, of Ironton, spent a few
 days in our town last week. Come often,
 Willie; we are always glad to see our old
 friends.

Uncle Dick wears a cloudy brow, and seldom
 "smiles a smile," the cause of this may be at-
 tributed to the scarcity of fights and peddlers
 in this vicinity.

Our old friend, Buck, left last Saturday for
 parts unknown, much to the relief of Uncle
 Dick, as he hopes, during Buck's absence, no
 one will "can" his dog.

"Uncle Isaac" made a flying trip to DeSoto
 last week for the purpose of purchasing a car-
 riage; but not finding a suitable one, he or-
 dered a superb one from St. Louis.

Mr. Adolph Blomeyer, of Portsmouth, Ohio,
 spent a week here visiting his cousin, G. F.
 Blomeyer. He is a very intelligent young
 man, and we hope to have the pleasure of
 meeting him again soon.

During the past week the weather has been
 unusually hot for the month of June, but a
 refreshing shower of rain on the 17th inst.
 much improved the appearance of crops, and
 we feel relieved of dust that has been very
 disagreeable to us.

"Mike Darnan" states that "Uncle Isaac's"
 dog wears a collar to distinguish it from his
 children, but "Mike's" dog wears a tin can
 attached to his tail to distinguish him from
 his owner, and we hope he will not lose the
 can, as we could not tell Father from which.

Enough for this time. More anon.

SANCHE PEDRO.

Father Is Getting Well.

My daughter says, "How much better father
 is since he used Hop Bitters." He is getting
 well after his long suffering from a disease
 declared incurable, and we are so glad that he
 used your Bitters.—A lady of Rochester, N. Y.

PERSONAL.—Major R. L. Lindsay is in town with
 his family.

Rev. Dr. Wright preaches at Poplar Bluff
 next Sunday.

Miss Evans, of Bellevue, was in Iron-
 ton last Saturday.

Miss Lou Gibson returned from her visit to
 Poplar Bluff last week.

Miss Etta Ashby left for St. Louis last
 week to visit her sister.

Col. James Lindsay, of St. Louis, arrived
 in our little city last week.

Mr. C. Brady, of Farmington, paid Ironton
 a short visit a few days ago.

Mr. N. Aubuchon and wife left last week
 for St. Louis, but will return this week.

Mrs. Luther Hill, of Bonne Terre, was down
 last week to visit her parents and friends.

Dr. Will Farrar and family, of De Soto, are
 visiting the Doctor's father in Russellville.

Mrs. Addie Odian, of Canton, Ill., is in
 town visiting her sister, Mrs. Robt. Lindsay.

Miss Nettie Sutherland, of Caledonia, is visit-
 ing in town, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. G.
 B. Nall.

Mr. Miles Farrar has returned from Colum-
 bia, where he has been attending school the
 past year.

The family of Mr. Thompson, Cashier of the
 Boatman's Bank, St. Louis, are spending the
 summer in the Valley.

Mr. Monroe Whitworth, of Fayetteville,
 Ark., is visiting his father, Isaac G. Whit-
 worth, Esq., of this place.

We hear it rumored that there will be wed-
 ding the middle of next month. Guess who
 are the parties interested.

Mr. Paul Bakewell was down last week on a
 visit to his relatives and friends. He left last
 Saturday for St. Louis and business.

Mr. Geo. H. Crumb and wife are expected
 here this week. Mr. Crumb comes to take
 charge of the Receivership of the Land Office.

Mr. Ed. Aubuchon has gone to St. Louis to
 go into business. The girls are mourning
 in sack cloth and ashes, since his depar-
 ture.

Miss Lizzie Marrow, of Caledonia, is in
 Ironton on a visit to her uncle, Mr. John
 Moore. She returns to her home Friday
 next.

Mr. Crookes and Miss Addie Gaty, of St.
 Louis, who have been visiting here the past
 week, the guests of Miss Bakewell, left on
 Monday for their home.

Mrs. Guild and daughter, Miss Clara, re-
 turned home from Columbia, where they
 went to be present at the Commencement ex-
 ercises at the Columbia University.

Dr. Evans, of Point Pleasant, came up last
 Saturday to attend the Commencement Exer-
 cises at the Convention, where his daughter,
 Miss Lucinda, is attending school.

Mr. Whitehead, who has been in the Valley
 for the past week looking after some mining
 interests, left on Tuesday for St. Louis, but
 will return the last of the week.

Byron W. McLean, Esq., of the Bureau of
 Illustration of the Wabash, St. Louis and
 Pacific Railway, was in Ironton last week.
 He visited various parts of the county, and
 took some very pretty landscape pictures.
 He declared that the Granite Quarry was
 equal, or scenery, to the far-famed Garden of
 the Gods in Colorado. Mr. McLean is a gen-
 tleman of courteous manner, and well qual-
 ified for the position he occupies.

Mr. Frank Guild has returned home, after
 four years of close application and hard study
 at the State University, in Columbia. Mr.
 Guild is a young gentleman of fine ability,
 and well calculated to make his mark in this
 world. He graduated at the Acadia College
 in 1877, and since then has attended the
 University, where he completed, this year, a
 civil-engineering course. He graduated with
 high honors. May success attend him.

From Mike Dodson.

SUBIRRS OV AKKADY, JUNE 20, 1881.

MISTUR AKK—

As the weather has bin hot, it has bin about
 oil I kud die in kepe kool and kud not kome-
 ment miter kere in writin; but while it is rane
 in I thot I kud tri an let yu no what was goin
 on in the world. Ironton people dont se
 much. I gess, from the fact that yu are now
 billy ingored in the publikashun ov "Gull-
 ivers Travels;" an, bi the way, yu must hav got
 hold ov a kounter eld-id-bun, fur it is veri dier-
 ent from the wun I red a grate manl yere
 ago. Still it ma be oil rite, fur mi fergettery
 iz wot.

Whot wil the Kounti Kourt du now
 about that bridge? Or the ma not here ov
 that hart renderin axident whitch okured. It
 kam nere beln fatal. O, the widom of pain-
 in the bridge!—(danger). The fall ov that
 old man, sun under one hundred yeres old,
 to fall so grate a distance. I hnd that the
 krie ov the wounded was fearful, an that
 blood fode from the wounds free, and mingled
 with the ragin waters ov the krick; but owin
 to the wa he sot down, I gess the most painful
 wound was his back bone, and it was proba-
 bly driven together six inches or les. The
 wounded got in the kourse of a fu ours, fur
 when I passed bi in the evenin I kud se
 nuthin ov it, but the brige was in ship shape.

The Sabirrs iz on the war-path, and we hav
 war amon the Amason, or whitch Arkady
 has mor in the skwar inch than any uther
 town in S. E. M zoury, an it iz hard to keep
 em oil kwist at onet. So, ef yu want sum
 fun, just kam over an stur up the homis
 nest; all has bin kwist an peaceful fur a fu
 dazs, but the kam iz befor the storm, yu no
 No time to write mor, ez I must go to
 wurk.

Yures, kondifnly,

P. S.—I forgot to tel yu that kam did sot
 fall off ov the krick, but he was wun ov the
 karpenters, an the skafold broke under his
 wate—105 lbs. net. M. D.

How to Save Money.

In diseases of the Kidney, Bladder, Urinary
 Organs, and Lame Back, avoid all internal
 medicines, and plasters, which at best give
 but temporary relief, and use DAY'S KIDNEY
 PAIN, which will save you annually many times
 its cost in doctor's bills, plasters and medicines.

FOR SALE—Fresh Milch Cows. Inquire
 at the Gresson Farm. 15 4t

The Commencement Exercises of the pupils
 of the Ursuline Academy, Arcadia, will be on
 Wednesday, the 23d, and those of the day
 scholars, Thursday, the 24th inst., about 3
 o'clock P. M.

Parents and friends of our pupils, and
 patrons of the institution, are most cordially
 invited to attend.

UNUSLINE SISTERS.

A Beautiful Schoolhouse.

Ed. Register—

Last week, by way of the Iron Mountain
 Railway, I took a trip through Wayne, But-
 ler, and Stoddard counties. I was much in-
 terested by the evidences of increasing pros-
 perity manifested in those districts, and in
 the improvements going on in the various
 towns along the railroad. It seemed as though
 they were all vying one with another to put
 up the greatest number of buildings, whether
 stores, dwellings, or hotels; and I find that
 most of them have doubled their accommoda-
 tions in some of these particulars since two
 years ago. Hogan has got its post-office, a store,
 and saw-mill; Ozark, its new station; Annapo-
 lis, its new stores; Des Arc, additional stores;
 Piedmont, a whole block replacing that was
 burned; Williamsville, new hotel and addi-
 tions to the old; Hendrickson, also improv-
 ing; and Poplar Bluff, its new brick buildings,
 and hotels. Of the latter it now has no less
 than seven. I went from Poplar Bluff on the
 C. A. & T. road to Dexter, and though it is
 still a busy town, I must say that it has not
 made the same proportionate progress with
 those places already named. This, however,
 is owing to the fact that it is a young mother
 town, and, like Ironton ten years ago, has to
 set up its daughter towns in business for them-
 selves, as they spread out. Malden, eighteen
 miles south, being the biggest of Dexter's
 daughters (and a child of wonderful growth).
 Having been born in the brush only three
 years ago, under the obnoxious influence of
 the new narrow-gauge railway which connects
 it with the Mississippi at New Madrid. I as-
 bound before long to lose some of its obstruc-
 tions, for, before this appears in print, the question
 of the choice of direction shall have been de-
 cided by the officials of the narrow gauge rail-
 way, and then this town, too, shall send its
 children out to nurse along the course still
 farther south. From Malden I rode seven
 miles further south, along a road lined with
 cotton and corn fields.—the wheat, fields hav-
 ing nearly all disappeared since we left Mal-
 den,—and at the close of a very warm day, I
 arrived in time for supper at Clarkton. This
 meal I enjoyed well after the day's fatigue, as
 also the comfortable bed, and both be-
 fore retiring; for the house I had the good
 fortune to stop at, though no higher in its
 character than the worst, was certainly the
 neatest and best house I had met since I left
 St. Louis. It is called the Cottage Hotel, and
 kept by one Johnston or Johnson, formerly of
 St. Louis, though many years a respected
 resident of the sober town of Clarkton.

Next morning I sauntered out early for a
 stroll, and to enjoy the quiet of the good old
 town before the business of the day should
 bring out its population, or the passing teams
 of cotton, which may even this late in the
 season be met with on the streets, should stir
 up the dust that our many weeks of dry
 weather has allowed to accumulate in its
 streets; and as I passed down through the
 town, my attention was attracted by a large
 two-story building evidently but just com-
 pleted, which occupied an open space about
 the centre of town. 'Twas not a church ed-
 ifice, for it had no tower or belfry. It could
 not be a Court House, for Kennet, the county
 seat, is eighteen miles further south. What
 then? There it stands, handsome enough for
 either, with its grand entrance and twenty-
 odd high arch-topped windows, its heavy
 bracketed cornice, and mansard-aproned roof;
 its airy balcony over the principal entrance,
 and its double-winding staircase leading from
 the entrance hall up to the second story! This
 fine building, in its appropriate setting
 of fine old oaks and elm, I soon learned to be
 a new school building and built to replace an
 antiquated log structure which still stands in
 its immediate neighborhood, a reminiscence
 of the early days of the present century. On
 entering the new building, I found that its
 interior fully satisfied the expectations
 awakened by the view of the outside; for it
 was well finished in all its parts, and in its upper
 as well as its lower story. Windows and
 doors being heavily moulded and solidly
 corniced. Indeed, I think 'twill take your
 new school-house in Ironton to make a better
 showing, both for appearance and accommo-
 dation, whenever you get it finished. The
 lower floor contains the recitation rooms. In
 the upper story is a large hall and ante-room,
 which is to be used by the Masons and Odd
 Fellows. It is a fine room, having a height of
 fifteen feet and well ventilated.

And I can assure you Mr. Editor, it did not
 lessen my admiration for the building to
 know that it was all the handy work of a
 resident of Arcadia Valley. A young builder
 who, although self-taught and a close student,
 has proven himself to be worthy of the confi-
 dence and encouragement of the people who
 may feel able to help him in his ambition to
 fill the beautiful valley with monuments of
 his architectural skill. His name is Louis
 Miller.

Our Weather Report for 1881.

DATE.	TEMPERATURE.	WIND.	SKY.	RAINFALL.
June 13	74	W	W	
June 14	70	W	W	
June 15	70	W	W	
June 16	70	W	W	
June 17	70	W	W	
June 18	70	W	W	
June 19	72	W	W	
June 20	72	W	W	
June 21	72	W	W	
June 22	72	W	W	
June 23	72	W	W	
June 24	72	W	W	
June 25	72	W	W	
June 26	72	W	W	
June 27	72	W	W	
June 28	72	W	W	
June 29	72	W	W	
June 30	72	W	W	
July 1	72	W	W	
July 2	72	W	W	
July 3	72	W	W	
July 4	72	W	W	
July 5	72	W	W	
July 6	72	W	W	
July 7	72	W	W	
July 8	72	W	W	
July 9	72	W	W	
July 10	72	W	W	
July 11	72	W	W	
July 12	72	W	W	
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July 24	72	W	W	
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July 28	72	W	W	
July 29	72	W	W	
July 30	72	W	W	
July 31	72	W	W	

Below zero, 0; Clear, 1; Partly cloudy, 2; Cloudy, 3; Rain, 4; Snow, 5; Storm, 6; Overcast, 7; Windy, 8; Foggy, 9; Hazy, 10; B. R.

J. G. & R. A. Clarkson have for sale at Annapolis: finished plow chimes of every description, also, rough shovels, diamond and built-tongue mools, plow handles, log chains, ox shoes, and many other things not usually kept in country stores.

GLAD ENOUGH TO SELL!

The lateness of the sea-
 son caught a good many
 of the wholesale houses
 with stacks of goods, and
 they were only too glad
 to sell them off to cash
 customers at REDUCED FIG-
 URES!

We bought an immense
 lot of

BARGAINS!

And we ask an inspection
 of our Sundry Goods and
 Millinery Department,
 filled up with fine dress
 goods, lawns, stylish silk
 trimmings, and the latest
 styles of ladies' and chil-
 dren's hats and bonnets.

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 SPRING AND SUMMER
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 AT ST. LOUIS PRICES!

We can save you from 25 to 75 cents
 ON EVERY PAIR OF SHOES!
 Examine the splendid stock of
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 WE HAVE REGENAD OUR
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 NOW PREPARED TO GIVE YOU A GOOD LINE TO
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 Debility, Nervous Weak-
 ness, Wringing, Stuttering,
 The Balm used in my practice for 25 years
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If you are a man of business and
 want to keep your system in good
 condition, and your blood pure,
 and your nerves strong, and your
 digestion regular, and your
 health in good condition, and
 your life long, and your
 happiness complete, and your
 success assured, and your
 future bright, and your
 present comfortable, and your
 mind clear, and your
 body strong, and your
 soul at ease, and your
 life full, and your
 death peaceful, and your
 eternity happy, and your
 God pleased, and your
 friends rejoiced, and your
 world glorified, and your
 name remembered, and your
 legacy blessed, and your
 inheritance secure, and your
 crown of life everlasting, and
 your God with you, and your
 angels around you, and your
 saints in glory, and your
 Father in heaven, and your
 Holy Spirit within you, and
 your life in him, and your
 love for him, and your
 obedience to him, and your
 faith in him, and your
 hope in him, and your
 charity to him, and your
 service to him, and your
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